

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934

No. 11

PROMENADE HISTORY RECALLED AS JUNIOR AFFAIR APPROCHES

FACULTY HOUSE FIRST SCENE

**Dance Promises to Surpass
All Preceding Proms in
Gaiety and Eclat**

In contemplating the forthcoming Junior Prom, and while waiting with anxious expectation, it occurred to us that a brief history of the past proms would make an ideal topic at a time like this.

Faculty House Scene

Looking backward, we note the rise of the prom through each succeeding year, to its present pinnacle of fame. The first prom at Evergreen before the Gym was added to the present college group was held in the faculty house. From the beginning the Junior Prom has grown yearly, increasing in notoriety and worthy reputation, until it is now one of the most widely-known, best attended and best reputed collegiate dances in Maryland.

Our records beyond 1928 are not sufficient to give one a very good picture of the dances previous to that year but beginning with the Prom of May 4th, 1928, our more modern conception of what the "event of events" should be, clearly asserts itself. Back in those days the Hagerstown Almanac was religiously consulted, months ahead, in order

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"Air Mail Control" Discussed by Freshmen Debaters at Meeting

The topic for last week's Freshman debate was Resolved: That the United States Army should not take over the Air Mail Service. Pointing out the recent crashes of several Army Air Mail flyers, the Affirmative, Messrs. Murphy, Mullen and Miller, argued that it was evident that the Army men did not have enough training in that type of flying to undertake it on such short notice. The mails, they said, must be delivered, and incompetency can not be tolerated in a matter which concerns greatly the average American citizen. The Negative, Messrs. Bossle, Wells and Marszal refuted this argument, contending that in time the Army flyers will get the necessary experience and ably fly the mails, thus saving the

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"THE QUEEN"



MISS MARGARET CAVEY

Mr. Walter Oskierko Discusses John Hus in History Lecture

The seventh of a series of the History Academy lectures which come under the general caption, "The Emergence of the Modern Man," was delivered on Thursday, March 15, by Mr. Walter Oskierko, who spoke on John Hus.

John Hus was born about 1373, in Husinecz, a little village in Southern Bohemia near the Bavarian frontier. Very little is known of his boyhood and junior career. He attended school and later went to Prague to enter the University where, in 1393, he be-

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SODALISTS HEAR DR. BOWEN, MR. RENEHAN AT BREAKFAST

HELD AT MILLER BROS.

On Sunday March 10 the officers and Class Representatives of the Sodality, the various class presidents, and representatives of the Greyhound staff assembled at the College Chapel for Mass and Communion. There were in addition, two special guests present in the persons of Dr. H. Lee Bowen, Professor of History at the College, and Mr. George Renehan, '18.

Jackson Toastmaster

After the Mass, celebrated by Father Risacher, the party adjourned to a downtown restaurant for breakfast. At the get-together which followed, Mr. Charles Jackson, Senior Class President and Sodality Prefect, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Before introducing the speakers, Mr. Jackson gave a brief talk. He brought out that this was the second of such gatherings, a similar one having taken place last year, and that the fellows present

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JUNIORS PERFECT PLANS FOR ANNUAL PROMENADE

FAVORS TO BE GIVEN

**Miss Margaret Rose Cavey
With Junior President,
to Lead Promenade**

On with the prom! On to the Prom! All the particulars being settled, the Junior class takes a deep breath, makes a wish for a real spring evening, draws apart the curtain, and we have the 1934 Junior Promenade.

Prom Queen

The Queen of the Prom, will be Miss Margaret Rose Cavey, who, with Mr. Ray Cunningham, Junior Class President, will lead the Promenade.

Miss Cavey is a graduate of St. Martin's High School, of this city, and is now a member of the Senior Class at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing.

Keeping the custom of former Loyola Proms intact, Miss Cavey will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses during the Promenade by Miss Dorothy Kunkel, who will be escorted by the Senior class President, Mr. Charles Jackson.

Favors To Be Given

Following this the favors will be distributed to the ladies as they pass by with their escorts. This will terminate the Promenade, and dancing will be resumed.

Mr. James Shea, who is in charge of the favors, declares they are just the thing to please the feminine taste. Mr. Ozzie Nelson will have his own public address system installed at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom and both Harriet Hilliard and he will sing over the set up.

The Junior class looks to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

NOTICE

The Junior Prom limit has definitely been set at 375 couples. This will insure the dancers plenty of space on the dance floor. All excess furniture will be moved from the dance floor and a lounge will be made of the lobby just outside the Ballroom, as well as the lobby above the Ballroom.

Well over 100 tickets have already been sold and the students are advised to procure tickets, both for themselves and their friends, in advance.

Attention is also called to the fact that the Cafeteria below the Ballroom will be open, and table service will be provided.

"THE KING"



MR. RAY CUNNINGHAM

Loyola Chemists' Club Attends Lecture Given By Doctor Rice

After a brief introductory word from Father Schmitt, the Loyola Chemists' Club was honored by having Doctor Francis O. Rice, Professor in Organic Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, deliver a lecture on "Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry."

This topic is of particular interest to the organic chemistry class, since it is just a step beyond the field of the unsaturated hydrocarbons, which has been discussed in the last few lectures in this class.

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SODALITY PLANS TWO SOCIAL FUNCTIONS TO RAISE MONEY

MASS SERVERS VOLUNTEER

The last meeting of the Sodality was held on Tuesday, March 13. Since this meeting was the last that will be held until after Easter, the Sodality took up various matters of future interest.

First a list of volunteers to serve Mass during the remainder of Lent was taken. Next, the president asked the cooperation of the members in collecting stamps for the Mission. To facilitate this collection it was decided to put a box, in which the stamps may be deposited, in the cafeteria. Then Mr. Jackson announced the formal opening of the Maryland Tercentenary Celebration, held on St. Clement's Island March 25, and urged the Sodality to attend the ceremonies.

Two Social Affairs

After these matters had been attended to, plans for sending two Loyola delegates to the biennial Sodality Convention to be held in Chicago

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ANNUAL RETREAT FOR SENIORS OPENED WITH HOLY MASS IN CHAPEL

TO TERMINATE ON THURSDAY

**Reverend Edw. A. Bunn, S.J.,
A Former Student Here,
Is Retreat Master**

The Annual Senior Retreat opened last Monday with the Senior Class attending Holy Mass in the College Chapel, and having continued throughout Tuesday and today, will be brought to a solemn close with the Class receiving Holy Communion Thursday morning.

Retreat Master

The Retreat Master is the Rev. Edward A. Bunn, S.J., who is a former Baltimorean and Loyola grad of the Class of '17. As a student here Father Bunn was prefect of the Sodality, editor of the "Annual", and an outstanding member of the Philosophical Society and the Loyola Literary Society. In his Junior year he was awarded the Junior Gold Medal and in Senior year his scholastic ability won for him the Gold Medal in Ethics and Psychology as well as the Premium in Political Economy.

On Canisius Faculty

He was ordained in 1929 and at present is a faculty member of Canisius College, serving in the capacity of

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N. D. College History Professor Speaks on House of Rothschild

Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, Professor of History at Notre Dame College, delivered the sixth of the history lectures on "Money and Man" in the Library on March 19. Her subject was "The House of Rothschild Succeeds to the House of Bonaparte".

Beginning with a life sketch of Meyer Rothschild, who was the founder of the house, the speaker used his early interest in coins, the way he inveigled himself into the Hessian nobility and the building of his modest fortune until the Napoleonic Wars, to show the start of this great financial family.

Smugglers

Napoleon's blockade of England gave impetus to their business which had its

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The Prom!

This being the last issue before the Junior Promenade, we feel that it would be neglect of duty to allow such an outstanding event to pass without a word of comment.

The Prom has always been the "dance supreme" of the Loyola social season. Carefully planned, tastefully arranged and loyally attended, the past Proms have represented the acme of Loyola spirit, and were occasions of which every Loyola man might well feel proud.

The present Junior Class has not been lax in its efforts to continue this tradition, with the result that the coming Prom bids fair to far outstrip all its predecessors and to become an event that will be talked of for years to come. Already it is the "talk of the town." The Juniors are to be commended both on their choice of the orchestra and the site of the dance.

Although the Prom is nominally a Junior affair, it is in reality, an activity in which the whole school can and should participate. It is the one and only occasion during the entire year when the student body, from the lowliest Frosh to the haughtiest Senior, can meet on common ground and with the same spirit in an atmosphere of congeniality that is typically Loyolan.

At this dance, perhaps as never before in the history of the school, the eyes of the entire city will be focused critically upon us students. While the conduct of Loyola men at all school functions has always been of a gentlemanly character, there are always a few, who in their enthusiasm, overstep the bounds of politeness. Though they think nothing of their school, their companions or themselves during the rest of the year, we earnestly ask their cooperation on this one occasion.

At Last

Intra-mural sports seem to have at last come into their own at Loyola. The increased interest and improved playing in the basketball tournament, the large number of participants and spectators at the recent boxing tournament and the small but persistent cry for a track team, all show that the students here at Loyola want more athletic activities in which they can participate personally.

It is about time that some such movement was started. In a college of Loyola's size, intercollegiate sports are naturally limited, and only those are selected for the teams who can give the best possible results with a minimum of training, while the ordinary, mediocre, run-of-the-mine student, who really needs the exercise, must turn to pingpong or billiards.

We rejoice, therefore, to see that the masses are "taking forcible charge of their own destiny." After all, if the students want intra-murals, it's up to them to go after them. It seems absurd to us to think that the massive gymnasium and spacious athletic field are maintained solely for the benefit of twenty or thirty athletes.

The gym should be open constantly for the proper use of all the students. At present, however, it offers nothing more than a basketball court. With the addition of a few pieces of apparatus, such as a punching bag, pulleys, lifting weights and parallel bars, the gym would become a veritable rendezvous for flabby students seeking to raise a few inches from their waistlines to their chests.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Forewarned is Forearmed:
The Junior Prom will go till two o'clock, or later. Imagine how hungry she'll be by that time!

* * *

See You There

* * *

Just to let the Columnist (?) on the right know he is not the only poet around these parts:

At the Junior Prom you'll soon be meetin'

Girls from Eastern, Western, Seton.

Some from here, some from there,

There'll be girls from everywhere.

So come on men, save your pennies

Bring along your Anns and Jennies

Call your dancing feet from slumber

Get four bucks and a telephone number.

* * *

Why At the Prom of Course

* * *

Eddie Rehkopf let us in on a secret the other day. Just to be different, both he and his girl will wear corsages the night of the Prom. This dance will certainly have its attractions, don'tcha think?

* * *

What with Ozzie and Harriet

* * *

Betcha (8-1): That we have all the April showers at once on Friday, April 13th.

* * *

How Can You Afford to Miss?

* * *

Add Simile: As miserable as the fellow who passed up his chance to go to the Prom.

* * *

Only \$4.40

* * *

That latest noon-time indoor sport, the Cafeteria Sky Ride is quite the berries. If you haven't enjoyed a ride, ask the man who had one!

* * *

Senior Idiosyncracies:

Not so long ago, Leo Rischacher, of Senior, was awarded a prize for winning a waltz contest at Levering Hall!

Notice to feminine readers: The Junior Prom is not far off and in case you're interested, Leo is 5 feet 9 inches tall, blonde hair blue eyes and very congenial. You may address him care of the Greyhound, Loyola College, and we'll see that he gets all correspondence.

Student note: If you know of any other Senior idiocies, send them in to this department.

* * *

The Favors?—Swelegant!

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Mah Goo'ness!

While reaching for a dictionary so that I might find a few words with which to describe (or attempt to) the coming Promenade, I tripped over a blooming chair, and the consarned thing, (the dictionary of course), fell down own your correspondent's spinozza, and I did pass off into the most blissful slumber that anybody did ever pass off into. And wait 'till I tell you the dream that did steal upon me all realistic like. I'm telling you, 'twas the most impressive thing that ever did I experience, that is in the form of a dream.

It was just like I'm telling you, I was in the most blissful slumber, when who should walk up and stick his finger in my eye but the one and only Joe Penner. Well who should? I'm sure I don't know, but anyhow that's just what he did. Well right off he laughs as only Joe can, and says real amiable like, "Ya wanna buy a duck?" Well I assured him right off that I had all the quacks that I could handle right now, and this seemed to disconcert him a bit, but you know how this Penner chap is. You just can't keep him down, so he ups and says, with more seriousness than I thought Joe could ever muster, "Are you going to the Prom?" Well you can imagine my surprise. I mean it isn't an everyday experience to have the world's most famous duck salesman walk up to you and nonchalantly ask whether or not you were going to betake yourself to the Maryland Casualty Ballroom on the night of the thirteenth. See what I mean? It nearly knocked me off my pins for the moment.

But right quick-like, as is my wont, I remembered that Joe wandered up to the microphone every so often in the company of Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, so bethought it was only natural that he should know where his pals were, and what they were doing and all that sort of stuff. Well, I remembered that Joe had asked of me a question, so as befits a gentleman, I made ready to give a civil answer. So I begins to think, am I going to the Prom? Well, as a matter of fact, I hadn't figured on it, so I attempted to convey as much to Joe. I says, "Well, I wasn't—that is—you see the depression—", but right off Joe lets out one of those "you Nasty mans" and it made me feel sort of foolish, get me? I mean it's alright to be called a nasty man if a fellow don't mean it, but when the originator himself begins calling you that and meaning it, well it sorta takes the starch out of you, y'know.

But all the time I had been feeling sorry for myself, Joe had been ranting on like a madman, and though I can't remember the exact words, the gist of it was that he considered anyone who missed such a dance as the Junior Prom was going to be, a fool, a nit-wit and a silly citizen. Well, what could a guy do? I mean I just couldn't refuse, and after thinking it over, I guess I would have been rather foolish to miss such a dance, and I says as much to Joe. Well he smiles sort of friendly-like and hands me a ticket and takes the four-fourty.

Well my head was sorta clearing up by now, but I remember that just before Joe fades out, he says real serious-like, "It's a good thing you decided to go, 'cause I was just goin' to make you buy a duck whether you wanted it or not. Better tell your friends, y'here me now don't you, they will have to buy a duck frome personal, Joe Penner the quack salesman." And then he let out one of those laughs again and was gone.

Well, I was feeling sorta recovered now, so I sat up and the first thing I did was to reach for my wallet, and believe it or not it was as clean as a Monday shirt. And I'll be darned if I didn't have a ticket to the Prom sticking in my pocket. And so, I'll see you there.

The unprecedented acclamation tendered the "Punk Poets Club", astounded and astonished even the editor, who, (the crab), we always have felt, couldn't be astonished over anything. Howsomever and never-the-notwithstanding, it stands as an unquestionable fact that we were literally swamped with replies to our appeal for a little honest-to-goodness poetry. It seems that there are quite a few folks who always thought they could write poetry, and who welcomed this opportunity to prove that they were wrong. Anyhow, after reading through both of them, we decided that this bit of nonsense took the cake, or, have it your own way, the asterisks. It was tendered by what Sophomore nick-named —"Sits-on-the-front-steps Willie" (?) e

Rating:—* * *

I.

We got home late
And it was fate
That we were three—
Her, the front steps, and me.

II.

We heard a roar
Come through the door
Then we were three—
Her, the old man,—and me!

III.

He loudly cried
"Come on inside"
Then we were three—
Him, his good right foot,—and me!

PROMENADE HISTORY RECALLED AS JUNIOR AFFAIR APPROCHES

FACULTY HOUSE FIRST SCENE

Dance Promises to Surpass
All Preceding Proms in
Gaiety and Eclat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
to see in what condition the
moon would be on the big
night.

Miss Betty Eaton, at that
time a student at Notre Dame
College, as guest of Hugh A.
Meade, Junior President and
Prom chairman, was deserv-
edly acclaimed "Queen of the
Prom." The music was fur-
nished by the world-renowned
Atlantic Stompers orchestra
and the Gym is described as
having been elaborately de-
corated.

May 10, 1929 finds another
Junior Prom added to the
event's growing tradition. The
present Philosophy Professor

in Junior, Fr. Geoghan, was
duly elected Moderator. The
distinctive note of the '29
Prom was the presence of no-
bility in the person of Miss
Carmen Lassoto de Lassoto-
vich, Queen of the Prom, who
was escorted by John Hild, the
Chairman.

Bob Iula's Orchestra was
chosen for the '29 prom and,
as is related, scored a sensa-
tional hit.

The year 1930 finds a new
precedent set in the manner
of music. For the first time in
history, a nationally known
broadcasting orchestra was in-
troduced at Evergreen, nam-
ely Jan Garber. The favors
presented during the prom-
enade won the admiration
and approval of all, and
thus to please femininity on
so large a scale was by no
means the least achievement
of the evening. Following the
promenade, the stroll around
the grounds beneath a fitting
moon placed a finishing touch
to the perfection of the eve-
ning.

Old Man Depression

Precedent also found it's
way into the workings of the
1931 J-Prom, but this had to
do with finances. The price of
patron tickets was reduced
from \$7.50 to \$7.00. (Ed.
note. Old man Depression is
showing his evil talons). This
class was not to be outdone in
the matter of an orchestra and
so Tal Henry and His North
Carolinians greeted all who at-
tended with real dance
rhythm. Mr. C. Edward
Storck, president of the
Junior Class had the honor of
escorting Miss Jean Drach,
the Queen of the 1931 Prom.

Time marches on and the
night of May 6th, 1932 finds
the Junior Promenaders in en-
tirely new surroundings. For
the first time since the college
has been located at Evergreen,
the campus scene was for-
saken for an outside ballroom,
namely the Alcazar. Teddy
Black and His Orchestra who
were at that time broadcast-
ing nightly from Greenwich

Village Barn in New York
City, produced the necessary
waltzes and fox-trots in a
manner very similar to those
of the great Lombardo. Es-
corted by John G. Gibson, Miss
Kitty Le Fevre was hailed as
Queen of the 1932 Prom.

Last year, on May 6th,
1933, to be exact the Prom
wended it's way back to the
Gymnasium and beneath a
beautifully decorated ceiling,
with walls transformed to a
sombre green, Glenn Garrett
and his famous broadcasting
and recording orchestra de-
lighted the gay young hearts
who were fortunate enough to
be present. Miss Wylette Hol-
lander, in the company of
George Waidner, Junior Class
President, reigned as Queen.

And thus, we find ourselve:
on the eve of another gala
Junior Prom, one that prom-
ises to surpass all others in
point of splendor and gaiety
and should go down in Loyola
history as the acme of all Loy-
ola social affairs.

SODALISTS HEAR DR. BOWEN, MR. RENEHAN AT BREAKFAST

HELD AT MILLER BROS.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

were a highly representative
cross-section of Loyola stu-
dents. For his part Mr. Jack-
son urged that there be a
greater measure of coopera-
tion between the classes in all
scholastic activities and func-
tions, particularly requesting
more interest in religious ex-
ercises, which the speaker
said differentiated a Catholic
college from other institu-
tions.

Father Risacher next spoke
briefly of the purpose of the
meeting. He said that he
wanted the various officers to
work hand-in-hand for a bet-
ter coordination of effort for
the permanent good of the
students, both individually
and collectively.

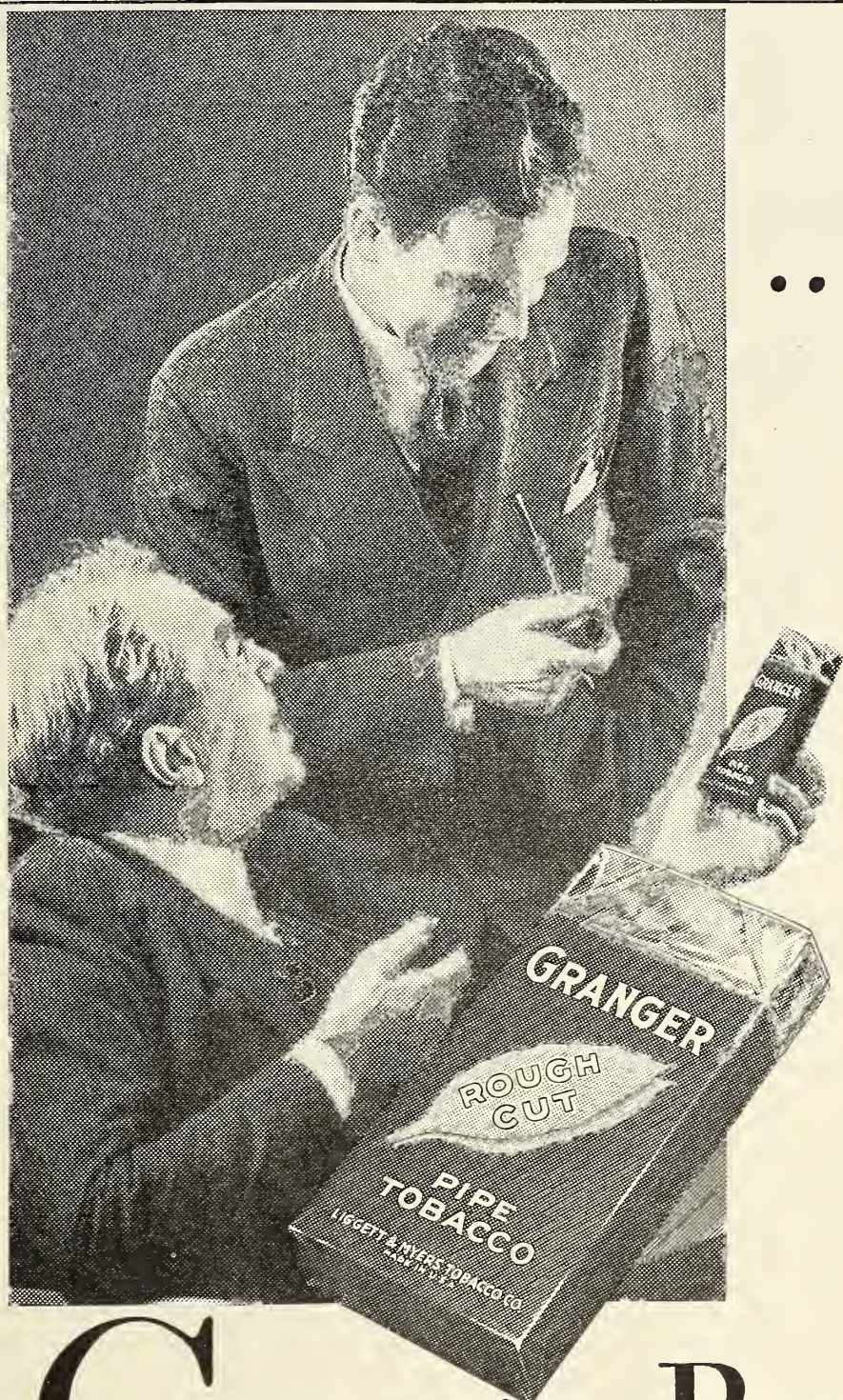
Alumnus Speaks

Mr. Renehan, the next to
speak, is an alumnus who has
ever maintained an active con-
nection with his Alma Mater
and is deeply interested in her
activities. In his talk he spoke
of the need of a college gradu-
ate being able to use the
knowledge acquired in col-
lege; that is to sell himself
and his ideas to the world.
Mr. Renehan said that it was
his opinion that this could be
done chiefly by the graduate's
ability to speak on his feet,
and asked for greater atten-
tion to pursuits providing
training in public speaking.
He also echoed Mr. Jackson's
words by stating that in his
opinion the real advantages of
a Catholic college lay in its
teaching of Catholic philos-
ophy and its religious organ-
izations, chiefly the Sodality.

Catholic Culture

The toastmaster introduced
Dr. Bowen as the final
speaker. The building of St.
John's Church in Venice was
used by the history professor
as an example of a monument
to Catholic culture such as
existed centuries ago when
Catholic culture had a dom-
inating influence on world civ-
ilization. The present age,
said Dr. Bowen, needs a re-
vival of that Catholic cultural
influence to bring nations
back to a state of tranquility
and their people to a period of
happy endeavor. As students
of Loyola we can aid on this
upbuilding of Catholic influ-
ence by spreading the value
and influences of our learning
when we depart from college.

Boston College literally
buzzed with activity during
the recent Junior Week.
There were skating parties
galore; the dramatic associa-
tion produced the well known
Broadway success, "Once in
a Lifetime" and last but not
least, to climax the week, was
the Junior Prom featuring
Larry Funk's Orchestra.



...here it is
in a
nutshell

"THERE are just about three
common-sense questions to
ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke
in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough
flakes to smoke cool and
mild?

"Does it have a pleasing
flavor that leaves you han-
kering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking
pipes for as many years as you've
been born, and when it comes
to pipe tobacco... here it is in
a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

KAMMERA-SCOPE

Hoo-Ray! That has been the cheer of the present Junior Class for the last three years, due no doubt to a certain Ray Cunningham being a member of the said class.

And there is a reason for all the cheers. Ray has been class president for his three years on the campus, and is now a member of the Student Council. This alone is enough to place him among the College big-timers. But for a fellow with Ray's industriousness this was not enough, and having a few seconds of spare time on his hands he undertook the complicated and thankless job of Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. So now we find him busy whipping the affairs of the Prom into shape and praying for its success.

It is rather difficult for one who is not athletically inclined and hasn't made good on the sports pages, to have his name become a familiar one to the students. Yet Ray has accomplished just this. Freshmen were not a week old (as Freshmen) before they were well acquainted with the name of Cunningham.

Besides his dark curly hair, Ray brought to college quite a reputation from Loyola High School. Then as now he was a very lively person. He was president of his class in the third year, vice-president in the fourth, was a member of the staff of the school magazine, and no doubt the year book of the class of '31 was so much the better for Ray's presence as editor. Maybe he talked himself into all his honors for he was a member of the school's debating team. This same ability may help him collect some bills when he gets out into the world as a doctor, which is his desire.

In the first year of boxing at Loyola Ray aimed at a place on the fistic team and aimed well enough to get his place and also to stay the three rounds of his match. However, that ended Ray's athletic endeavor except for his performances on the class teams.

He pleads innocent to having any hobbies or habits (especially bad ones). But he has a right to lay a claim as an actor, for in high school he performed in one of the best shows ever given there and lately was in the cast of a successful show. Ray is also a sailor, not by vocation but by summer, when he sails the Chesapeake on one of the bay boats. This should be enough to show that Ray is quite a fellow.

N. D. College History Professor Speaks on House of Rothschild

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) quarters in the Ghetto section of Frankfort. Since the five sons had entered the business by this time, they set up a ring to smuggle British goods. "About 1810", said the lecturer, "the brothers vanished and smuggling was abandoned and the family, keeping all its plans strictly secret, scattered in order to buy up British bills in places where they were almost worthless and transport them to London to be sold at par."

Enter Austria

Seeing that the richest prey in sight was the Austrian Empire, by dint of persistent effort they established financial contacts with her to their own and Austria's benefit. Since the Jews were social outcasts they set out to overcome this, and in time the four brothers on the Continent—at Naples, Vienna, Paris and Frankfort—were received into the nobility, and the one in London was admitted to Parliament. "In fact", said the speaker, "they were more powerful than any nobility due to their vast wealth, which was the largest in Europe, and their extensive connections."

Of boundless activity and ceaseless ambition, they made many enemies on their way to success, and as a consequence became clannish even to the point of arranging only inter-family marriages. Emphasis was laid on the making of money for the sake of money and not for what money could do for a person.

In explaining their success in their chosen field, Dr. Morrissey said that at least three of the brothers were remarkable men who lived at a favorable time for their type of financial ability. "We have used the House of Rothschild as a symbol of the wealth and power that came to groups and individuals in the period 1815 to 1870."

Traces History

In tracing contemporaneous history the lecturer stressed two phases. One was the new philosophy based on rationalism and deism, which taught the doctrines of self interest and laissez-faire and gave impetus to the selfish acquisition of money. The other point was the tangible effects of the new capitalism, especially as increasing the plight of the worker. The laborer did not now own the tools of his trade, mechanical inventions were increasing the output and as yet corporations were unrestricted. Since all advantages were on the side of the manufacturer, the poorer people suffered intensely.

"Capitalism did not pay a fixed return but netted the

DR. RICE, HOPKINS PROFESSOR, SPEAKS ABOUT FREE RADICALS

ILLUSTRATES WITH SLIDE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Dr. Rice assured the Chemists' Club that although most textbooks of organic chemistry assert that "no such thing as 'free radicals' exist", yet, it can be proved that they actually do exist. With the aid of slides projected on a screen before the assembly, Dr. Rice described some of the work he has been doing for the last four years in this particular branch of chemical research, showing his hypotheses and the subsequent experimental data which supported his theories, and proved beyond any possible doubt that these free radicals really do exist.

Composition

Dr. Rice, describing these newly discovered substances said, "They are really hydrocarbons, being composed of carbon and hydrogen. They are chemical compounds, just as any other chemical compounds, only they are much more reactive, and if left alone to themselves for a very short length of time, recombine with each other and with the heavier metals" of which tellurium was shown to be the best for this purpose.

"One of the most characteristic properties," Dr. Rice continued, "is the rate at which they combine with each other." From one of the screen projections, he showed that the "half life of methyl groups is .006 seconds." Dr. Rice assured the group that "We must consider their extremely short life, not as an indication of their instability, but of their extreme reactivity, especially towards one another."

The lecturer showed the work done in this field by Frankland and by Kolbe in 1849, by Hein in 1924, and by Paneth and Hofeditz in 1929. He considered Hein as "the father of free radical organic chemistry."

Proves Existence

Besides the very interesting lecture, Dr. Rice performed an experiment which he demonstrated before the American Chemical Society only a few months ago. By it he proved the existence and extreme reactivity of these free radicals, which, until very recently, have been entirely unknown.

difference between expenses and receipts." So one side there was even child and female labor, at low pay and under unfavorable conditions, and on the other great fortunes built up by these methods.

Mr. Walter Oskierko Discusses John Hus In History Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

came Bachelor of Arts, in 1394 Bachelor of Theology and in 1396 Master of Arts. Hus was ordained in 1401 and in the same year we find him appointed Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy at the University. Later he was made Rector, which position he held for six months.

Hus's experience as a preacher would have doubtless been a repetition of the experiences of his predecessors, had not a new and foreign element of religious thought been introduced from abroad. This influence was the teaching of John Wyclif, an Englishman, who held that the Papacy was not infallible and that it was not necessary to the church. The dissension between Hus and the church occurred on September 28, 1403. When, however, the church began to proceed earnestly against Wyclif in denouncing his teachings, all members of the Theological Faculty, with the exception of Hus, abandoned any personal views and became willing subjects of the church authorities.

Hus Excommunicated

In December, 1409, a Bull which ordered the abjuration of Wyclif's heresies and the surrender of all his books was issued by Pope Alexander V, and in 1409 two hundred volumes were burned and Hus and certain friends formally excommunicated.

In October, 1414, Hus made a journey to Constance to defend himself before a General Council. He was guaranteed safe conduct by the Emperor Sigismund but was immediately arrested on reaching his destination. He was tried on June 8 and again on July 6, when he was found guilty of the charges brought against him and was burned to death as a heretic.

Mr. Oskierko concluded his lecture with the following: "The man himself seems to have been sincere in his early years, but like all reformers he was blinded by his own zeal and pride. Among his own people he stands out as their most notable preacher and a leader without equal in the intellectual life of the University. To be sure, John Hus was destined to play a large part in handing to Luther the torch which was to kindle the fire which was the so-called reformation."

Here's a swift one: Upon observing the notice, "Dates assigned for exams", a California U. joker remarked that things were getting so bad that a gentleman couldn't even go stag to a nice quiet examination.—Fordham Ram.

You're Telling Us

The response received from this letter will be used to gauge the interest of the students in such an organization as proposed by the letter-writer.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

There is a movement afoot to organize a dramatic association between Notre Dame and Loyola Colleges. During the past few weeks several of the students were asked if they would offer their opinions and render their assistance in behalf of this undertaking. The response was not only favorable but was bestowed with the heartiest and warmest approval. In fact, so much enthusiasm and earnestness has been shown regarding this venture that early results do not seem at all improbable.

The object of this organization is to unite the two colleges into a lively, active dramatic unit; not an organization that will attempt one or two mediocre productions and remain stagnant throughout the rest of the year, but an organization that will make itself felt both in the educational and social curriculum of the students; one that will make considerable strides towards producing something of worthwhile dramatic calibre.

That there is ample talent at Evergreen is attested by the numerous plays in which the students are participating about Baltimore. As for Notre Dame—their various productions throughout the year speak for themselves.

If present plans materialize, two full length plays are under consideration, one getting under way the latter part of September next, presentation being made before the Thanksgiving holidays, the other starting immediately after the Christmas recess, presenting it some time become Lent. The proximity of the two colleges offer untold advantages for rehearsal and meetings.

It has also been suggested that an alumni dramatic society be formed by the seniors after graduation which will work hand in hand with the Colleges. Surely a friendly rivalry between the two will arouse each group to offer their best. We feel that many of the students have quite a lot of free time after classes—why not put it to some profitable advantage? Social as well as educational advantages we know will amply repay any small sacrifice you will be required to make,—so let's have some more comments! !

Sincerely,

JAMES W. SCHELL, '36.

PROM DETAILS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the school to support this dance in whole-hearted fashion. The various committees have worked hard to make it a worth while affair. If it does not meet with the proper co-operation from the student body, it will certainly be the last attempt to have anything like a first class affair at Loyola.

Invitations to the dance are being sent out to Alumni and their friends. If you desire invitations for your friends, see Mr. Don Douglas, of the Junior class.

Shavings

By Shea

McFadden Challenged

I wish they'd hurry up and get this Loyola track team started. I want to show Johnny McFadden that I can beat him running any distance from ten to twenty-five yards, but I'm afraid we'd look sort of silly trotting around the track all by ourselves. In fact, it might create a mild sensation to see us two sterling athletes, whose only claim to fame is bending the elbow against a liter of lager, out pounding the cinders. But when the rank and file of the student body begins to train, Johnny and I can lose ourselves among the rank members of the squad,—if there are any rank enough to suit our pace.

That's the main trouble with this track business: the boys won't take it easy. It would be the ideal sport for us if they would; but there's too much of the modern craze for speed and record-breaking. Mac is that sort of a lazy bird who likes to stop and rest occasionally during the progress of a quarter mile, and I am unable to break into more than a languid lope.

But if we have one or two more warm spring days my worthy opponent will soon become duck soup for my flying heels. He began to wilt a little during the last warm spell, and shied off like a startled faun when I suggested a couple of turns around the cinder path (walking). The other day he dropped of exhaustion after running half a block for a street car.

Track and Baseball

The Loyola boys are a persistent bunch in the matter of spring sports. And it's a good thing they are, too, or the grass would grow a foot high on the campus. In their annual attempts to institute lacrosse or baseball or track at Evergreen the athletes do not encounter actual opposition to their purposes, but they meet a very disconcerting lack of interest in their efforts. You can hardly blame the school for not shelling out for a sport which involves only a dozen or so fellows, with no signs of approval or disapproval on the part of the rest of the students.

I think the reason why the spring teams can't make any progress is that the faculty and the students won't get together. Neither one knows what the other's next move will be; and each one has the other stymied. This track team, for instance;—the school won't fork over without some definite signs that there is track material for a team at Loyola, and the runners won't show their wares until the school buys them some equipment. It's all very involved.

Up to now it seems that the best bet for the students is to amuse themselves with baseball. Last year Tony Comerford gathered together a bunch of nice ball players and made them into a pretty fair team.

Baseball is probably as fine a sport as you'll find anyway; and economical withal. Every fellow who would want to play ball for Loyola has a glove, and if each will bring along his favorite bat the Greyhounds will boast the best batting average in the league. (Ed. note: What league?)

The boys most likely will play to stands of about the same size as last season, when fourteen (14) Loyola students went to Oriole Park to see them engage Johns Hopkins. But only professional ball players mind the lack of spectators. The boys last year played for the fun of it; and they had a lot of fun. There may be some Freshmen who will expect a cheering section for the baseballers, but none of the players who have been here a year or so will expect to be given any help or credit for attempting to organize a team.

Tony Comerford hasn't said anything yet this season about getting his boys out on the diamond, but I feel sure that he will be out there batting them around when the warm weather comes, for he was a fine ball player in his younger days and good players can't stay away from the sport.

MIKE CIANOS

Mike Cianos, Loyola's clever featherweight boxer, received a tough break this year that might have floored a less hardy soul. In order to be in better shape for the Intercollegiate Tournament, Mike did not enter the South Atlantic A. A. U. championships, which he was picked to win handily, only to discover on the day of his scheduled departure for Syracuse that he was not entered in the college affair.

Single entries from colleges are not accepted in the Intercollegiates, which is a very reasonable ruling, for unless only full teams were entered there would be no way of settling the question of the Eastern Championship.

Mike simply remarked that he had a little bad luck, but he is still wondering why it took so long to find out that he was not on the collegiate entry list.

MURRAY DEMING ANNOUNCES
'34 PING PONG TOURNAMENT

TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Championship Left Open By
Graduation of
Keech

The 1934 edition of the Loyola ping-pong tournament will be held immediately after the return of the students from the Easter Holidays, according to Murray Deming, master of ceremonies in the student recreation room.

Last year the tourney was a successful affair from every angle. A large number of entries supplied the numerous spectators with a high class brand of play, and the proceeds enabled those in charge to break even on the expenses.

Expects Large Entry List

Deming expects more students to enter the contest this year since Frank Keech, who swept the tournament last year, has graduated, and competition to occupy the vacant throne should be keen.

There will be a small fee for entry to defray the expenses of equipment and prizes.

EASTER GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AT LOYOLA

Smart Easter Attire for
college men



Baltimore—Charles—Fayette

INTRA-MURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS WELL;
INTERESTING BOUTS STAGED IN GYM BY NEOPHYTES

SOPH ENTRIES ADVANCE

Lanahan, Morisi, Whetherley
Win Bouts By Technical
Kayo Route

The Loyola gym at Evergreen broke out in a rash of thudding fists last week as the intra-mural boxing tournament got under way, directed by Charles Dolan.

The warfare waged furiously on Wednesday and Thursday, but the tourney failed to make the expected progress to the finals by the end of the week. The boys who gain the final round will fight it out for the titles in the various weights.

Lanahan Gets Technical

Jack Lanahan, 135 pounder, boosted the stock of the Junior class in the first day's performance with a first-round technical knockout over Freshman Overbeck. Early in the first round Lanahan landed on his opponent's jaw with a stiff right that shook the Freshman down to his heels. After Jack began to batter his man around the ring, Referee Burns awarded him the fight.

Greg Kane, 125 pounds, and Ben O'Hare, 135, both Juniors, showed a lot of boxing skill in out-pointing Kimmel of the Frosh and Sophomore Gromacki.

Sophomores Win Four

Four Sophs won their first day bouts. Duke gained the decision over Ed O'Hare in a fast 125 pound setto, and Will Ferrarini out-slugged Frank Wright, the Juniors' 135 entry, in a scrap that fairly bristled with action. In the 155 pound division Matri-cianni and Otts Kelly gained decisions over Ken Stallo and Don Douglas to give the Sophomores their four wins.

Eustace earned the judges' nod in his bout with Dibble, and Joe Morisi sank a left in Costello's stomach, earning a

first-round technical kayo, to give the Seniors two victories.

Smith and Jim Flynn put on a rough and ready slugging bee, with the former winning handily, to complete Wednesday's card.

Second Day Fights

Walt Dunne and Tony Az-zarello, two Seniors in the 165 pound division, started off Thursday's proceedings with the best fight of the tourney. These two rugged boys smacked each other around for three rounds to the delight of the spectators, and Tony was given the decision by the margin of one staggering right in the second round which buckeled Dunne's knees.

Buddy Whetherley gave Freshman Gardner a boxing lesson for two and a half rounds, when the bout was stopped by Referee Cianos because of Gardner's split lip. Whetherley, a stocky 125 pounder, gave a skillful exhibition of boxing.

Bill Foard and Ed Rehkopf fought to a draw in the day's 155 pound bout. Between rounds, Rehkopf puffed on a big black cigar, while his seconds sat on the stool and took generous swigs for themselves out of the water bottle.

In the last match on Thursday, Tom Skelton, a 165 pounder scrapper who entered the heavyweight class, was batted around by big Charles Kelly of the Freshman class. A first round barrage from Kelly's flailing fists had Tom on the floor four times, and although he came back gamely in the next two sessions, he was unable to cope with his opponent's long reach and dropped the decision.

Up at Union College, a fine of six cents is imposed upon students caught wearing hats within the school walls. Oh well, we don't have them here. (Walls, not hats, Dummy!)

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AUNT SUSIE SEZ: . .

The Greyhound hereby institutes a department for the lovelorn, the heart-sick and the feeble minded, which it trusts will be of great assistance to worried students.

Dear Aunt Susie,

Q. I have never been a popular boy, but for the last two months I have been receiving letters and telephone calls from girls I hardly know. Can you explain the reason for this sudden popularity?

Worried

A.—The Junior Prom is coming.

Dear Aunt Susie,

I have been going with a girl for three years. Every time we see each other, we get into an argument. However, for the last three weeks she has agreed with everything I say, and has even acted like she liked me. I am beginning to think something

serious is the matter with her. What do you think?

Troubled

A.—The Junior Prom is coming.

Dear Aunt Susie,

I have been writing to a girl in another state for a number of years, but I have not heard from her lately and fear I have a rival. What should I do?

Anxious

A.—Invite her to the Junior Prom.

We can't overlook this tidbit of philosophy, gleaned from the University News: "He who laughs—lasts".

OZZIE NELSON SENDS HIS REGARDS TO JUNIORS:

In a telegram just received, Ozzie Nelson sends his best wishes to the Junior Class, and expresses his eagerness to play at the Prom:

AM MOST HAPPY TO BRING THE LOYAL SONS TO LOYOLA. TRUST YOUR DANCE WILL BE A GREAT SUCCESS. AM LOOKING FORWARD TO RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES. SINCERELY:

OZZIE NELSON.

Annual Senior Retreat Closes Thursday With Holy Communion

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Professor of Philosophy and Ethics. One of Father Bunn's recent achievements is the establishment of a Catholic Action Guild among the Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn, N. Y. Among his classmates at Loyola were State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor, Rev. Ferdinand Schoberg, S.J., and Lieut. John J. Quinn.

The Class of '34 feels especially honored in having one of their own with them in this spiritual endeavor.

"Air Mail Control" Discussed by Freshmen Debaters at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

government the vast expenditure of paying private companies for this service.

Presidential Powers

In the debate of the previous week the question was Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Messrs. Bossle, Smith and Wells of the Affirmative concentrated their debate on the fact that during a crisis, whether military or economic, a single leader is more effective than a body of law-makers. The Negative, Messrs. Ricciuti, Schaus and Niemoeller, conceded this point but said that the question hinged on the word "settled" as contained in the proposition. A peace-time dictator is not advisable, they said, and proved this from the historical standpoint of the question, by pointing out such cases as those of Napoleon and Bismarck in past dictatorships, and those of Hitler and Mussolini at the present time.

EASTER GREETINGS

from

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SODALITY PLANS TWO SOCIAL FUNCTIONS TO RAISE MONEY

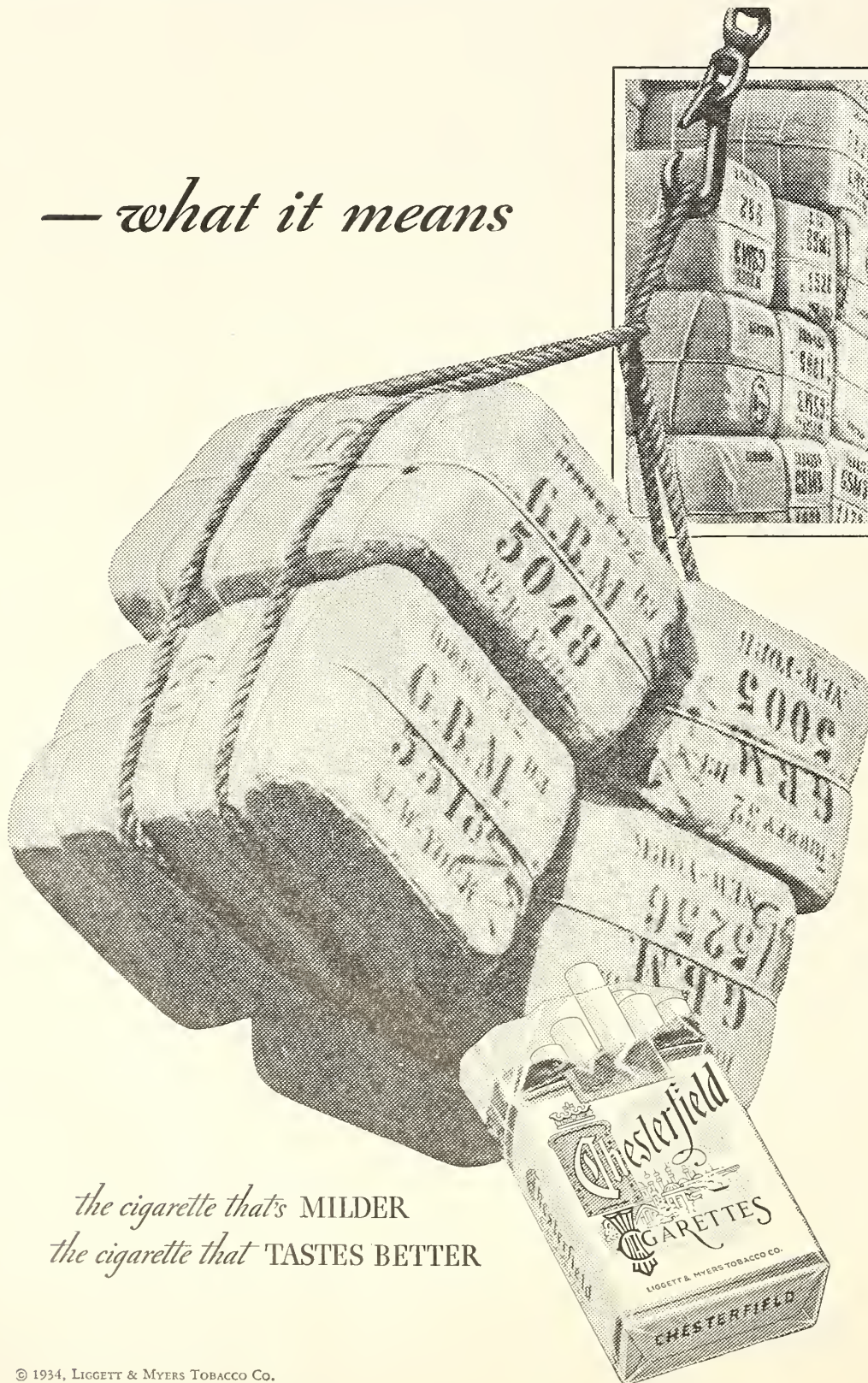
MASS SERVERS VOLUNTEER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

in June were discussed. It was finally decided to hold two affairs after Easter for this purpose: a smoker and a card party.

In his brief address, Father Risacher, the Moderator, urged the Sodalists to show renewed spiritual fervor during the remainder of Lent and especially during Holy Week. He also called on the members to give any spiritual practice which they had adopted during Lent, a permanent place in the category of their religious activities.

— what it means



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